## ZOLA'S NATURALISM DEAD.

HAUPASSANT, LOTI, BOURGET, AND THE RUSSIANS KILLED IT.

Brunctiere Declares in His Final Lecture-The Evolution of the Contemp Novel Judgments on Baudet and De Gon court - Name of the Newcomers Considered. One reason why M. Emile Zola has not yet admitted to the French Academy was

nade clear yesterday afternoon to the largest audience that M. Brunetière has facea in New Work city, assembled to hear what he had to say modern French novel. Though the fact that it was the last opportunity to hear the distin the most have drawn some persons, the spaing his pet aversion, and must express some marp judgments, doubtless attracted many others. At the close of the lecture M. Brune-there reminded his listeners that he had promted to speak without personal feeling and with out ill-will. It is difficult to imagine what harder things he could have said of the Zola school had be not so restrained himself.

Before touching the subject matter a word shout M. Brunchière's manner of presentation may not be out of place. His lectures in New York have been extempore talks from very short notes. The language used has been the purest. implest, most direct of French; though occamally a comparison may have been rather involved, the lecturer's language never was. No ground has appeared for the accusation somemes brought against M. Brunetière of "preciesity" in words or constructions, and he has

The development of the naturalistic novel is a striking proof, according to M. Brunetière, of the sewer of criticism. It is due entirely to Taine's deas, expressed in the "Essais de critique et d'alstoire," that Emile Zola has attained the position he holds. Against naturalism itself M. Brunetière had nothing to say. Naturalism is a great doctrine of art, which is undeniable, though I may have its limitations. Its origins may be dond in a long line of English novel writers, beginning with Richardson's "Clarissa Harlove" and ending with George Eliot; or among the butch painters, if not Rembrandt and Franz Hals, at least Gerard Douw and the little masters. The chief fault that M. Brunetière has to find with the French school is that it has wilfully and recklessly subjected real naturalism to useless risks and discredit.

Even in France there had been naturalism, or rather realisis, before 1875, and Emile Zola, Balzac, Gustave Flaubert, and the De Goncourt written books like "La Cousine Bette," "Madamo Bovary," and "Germinie Lacertoux." The grand master of realism, the author of "Madame Bovary." Flaubert, however, had also written as romantic a book as "Salammbo; and the Goncourts began by writing curious studies in affected language of the gallant or swed painters of the eighteenth century. Watten, Boucher, and Fragonard. M. Brunetière milation of Alfred de Musset in the "Contes a Ninon." By the side of the realistic books, however, the The development of the naturalistic novel is a

smon. By the side of the realistic books, however, the By the side of the realistic books, however, the idealists were more than holding their own. Octave Feulliet, with "M. de Camors" and "Sibylle;" Victor Cherbullez, who alone in France, according to M. Brunetiere, has been able to depict a malforman or Russian, with "Le Conte Kostia," "L'Aventure de Ladisias Bolski," and "Meta Boldenis," and André Theuriet, the follower of Georges Sand. Their reputation was certainly high and their books popular. Then Taine's influence became dominant. He seemed the only critic in 1875, and he took up as a personal matter the cause of Alphonse Daudet, Hector Malot, and Emile Zola.

This gaye rise to an amusing comedy. Zola

critic in 1873, and he took up as a personal matter the cause of Alphonse Daudet, Hector Malot, and Emile Zola.

This gave rise to an amusing comedy. Zola knew perfectly well to whom his origin and his success was due, and took to urging Taine to support his novels, which were carrying out the critic's theories. Taine objected naturally to such a disciple and heid back, when Zola would stack him as a renegade against his own convictions. There is no doubt that the last pars of Taine's life were embittered by the success of Zola's books. The naturalistic school, however, has produced more disciples than it has masters, has made more promises than it has had effect.

It is a question whether Alphonse Daudet belongs to the school. In his first stories, "Le patit chose," "Fremont joure et Risier aine," and "Jack" he seemed to M. Brunetière to have been more inspired by Dickens than by the naturalistic movement, and the comparison with Dickens was elaborated at length. In his later

been more inspired by Dickens than by the asturalistic movement, and the comparison with Dickens was elaborated at length. In his later books, however, "Le Nabab," Numa Roumestan," "Les rois en exil, "he introduces into the sovel elements that belong to the newspaper reporter, which the lecturer severely condemned. Falling back on a saying of the Goncourts, that "Romance is history that might have been, and aftery is romance that has actually happened," he borrowed his piots from real events, so that the characters may often be identified with real persons.

From Daudet the speaker turned to Zola. He From Daudet the sneaker turned to Zola. He protested energetically against Zola's tales being accepted as a picture of French society. Zola's strongest point is his imagination, especially his constructive imagination, but no French author was ever more ignorant, no observer less careful than he; his peasants are not French peasants, his workmen not French workmen, his middle-class people no French bourgools. Worse than all, in his most objectionable romance, "La Debâcie," the solders and officers represented are no French solders and officers represented are no French solders and officers represented are no French solders or officers. His Frenchmen are pessimistic, slanderous, exaggerated caricatures. There is solting in French life that corresponds to the coarsaness, the baseness, the cynicism of Zola's language. When a man is ignorant of history, gnorant of the country, and harely knows Paris. saguage. When a man is ignorant of history, ignorant of the country, and barely knows Paris, he should not have the impudence to entitle his work a "Natural and Social History of a Family Uader the Second Empire." He lacks conscience and common literary honesty. His talent canbot be denied, but is all the more to be regretted.

Under the Second Empire. He lacks conscience and common iterary honesty. His talent cannot be denied, but is all the more to be regreted.

Zois bad influence is shown well by the poor Goncourts: the brothers began as collectors of curiotites, entravings, china; they wrote some stories like "Manette Salomon," which attracted no great attention. These delicate, sensitive Lapanesish old gouttemen were ready to do anything to become famous, and, when Zoia sprang into notoriety, took to writing books like "La Fille Elisa" and "La Faustin," books that are simply pretentious, nasty and stupid. During that time M. Brunetière and his friends were standing out for decency and honor, and were opposed by the fashionable critics. Albert Wolff, a German from Cologne, who was supposed to represent the quintessence of a Parisian, Pierre Veron, and the great M. Franciscue Sarcey, who is too independent to the change an opinion if his fellow critics ask him to do so, but is ready to veer about at once the moment he thinks the mood of the mob is about to change. In the late eighties they began to turn away from Zoia, as sid some of his ardent disciples after the publication of "La Terre," among them J. H. Rosny and Paul Margueritte. The severest blow to Zoia, however, what has practically killed his school, has been the rise of kree other writers of very different character, Guy de Maupassant, Pierre Lott, and Paul Bourget, and the introduction of the Russian novel into France through M. de Vogté.

Some of Guy de Maupassant's short stories, M. Hrunetiere admitted, represent the very best work of the French naturalistic school. He was naturally an artist, and this led him, unconsciously, to suppress in his style and work all exaggeration. His style is admirably direct, frank, and fren, and is tinged with a vague and some of the french naturalistic school. He was naturally an artist, and this led him, unconsciously to suppress in his style and work all exaggeration. His style is admirably direct, frank, and french and distanteful,

M. Paul Hourget's psychology is taken seriously by M. Brunctière, who believes it to be itue. He calls his books psychological plates, ike anstomical plates in medical books. You can see the bare souls of M. Bourget's characters from the mannikins stuffed with sawdust. The works of these three authors, though Bourget professed to be a disciple of Zola, all strengthened people in their disgust with Zola's work.

Then came the Russian novels of Tolstol and Dostolevsky.

came the Russian novels of Toistol and crest, introduced to France by the Vi-Machier de Vogué, who in his criticism much of his own to the merits of the Rus-te toos under his wing. The naturalistic e fook under his wing. The naturalistic could not stand out against this and went cs. It is, however, creditable to Zola that not abjured his zods and has stood by his ples. Some of Zola's work, the lecturer ed, has interest and value, for instance, sommoir and "Germinal"; but natural-scapecased by Zola is completely dead France.

ession has not been a useless one, for last in art. It has diminished the ro-ment and increased the part of ob-in the French rovel, and introduced

see and perhaps the right methods of treating seels questions. Among the more promising of life younger men in the very latest generation of lovel writers he picked out Paul Hervieu. Eduard Red, and Rone Bazin. M. Brunctiere excluded by thanking the audience for its kind-sea, which he took to be due in part to the life honored friendship of America for France and for French literature.

## Willie Goodall's Fatal Fail.

While some children were romping yesterday Mernoon in a rear room on the top floor of Wilsemson in a rear room on the top hoor of the sam Goodall's house, 53 Sussex street, Jersey (Mr. Willie Goodall, 4 years old, climbed up on the window sill. The window was open and the said, losing his balance, fell into the yard and balance, fell into the yard and

BEQUESTS OF CHARLES B. FOSDICK. Many Relatives Remembered and the Resid to Go to Great-Grandchildren.

The will of Charles B. Fosdick, President of the Second National Bank, makes these bequesta: Church of the Incarnation, for the benefit of the Bethlehem Day Nursery, \$1,000.

Training School for Nurses, \$1,000. St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christian Females, \$2,000. Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples, \$2,000.

Barnard College, \$1,000. Sheltering Arms, \$1,000. Home for Incurables, \$1,000. New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission

The jewelry and wearing apparel of his late wife, Mary Emeline Fosdick, to her sistera,

wife, Mary Emeline Fosdick, to her sisterd.
The portrait of his late son, Charles Baldwin Fosdick, to the son's widow, Alice G. Fosdick.
The portrait of his wife to her sister, Cordella A. Ogden.
Some of his jewelry to his friends and executives, William Nelson Cromwell, Henry T. Cary, and William P. St. John (now deceased).
To his niece, Harriette J. Schuyler, wife of Frank Schuyler, a gold loving cup and the portrait of the testator's father.
A gold fruit dish presented to him by the Hide and Lesther Bank to his niece, Elizabeth F. Baldwin.
The rest of his jewelry to Alice G. Fosdick.

Baldwin.

The rest of his jewelry to Alice G. Fosdick.

The income for life of \$25,000, to be held in trust by his executors, to his grandson, Clark Fosdick, with remainder to his issue.

The income of another fund of \$25,000 to his grandson, Paulding Fosdick, with remainder to his issue.

grandson, Paulding Fosdick, with remainder to his issue.

To Alice G. Fosdick \$30,000. To his staters-in-law—Caroline E. Trowbridge, widow of Isaac L. Trowbridge of Hammonton, N. J.; Cordella A. Ogden, wife of Frederick Ogden; Julia F. Baldwin, and Susan M. Baldwin, of this city—

Baldwin, and Susan M. Baldwin, of this city— \$10,000 each.

To the following nephews and nieces \$5,000 each: Frederick B. Ogden, Elizabeth F. Baldwin, Harriette J. Schuyler, Samuel P. Fosdick, Robert A. Fosdick, William Fosdick, Joshua B. Fosdick, Ellery R. Fosdick, Kneeland S. Fosdick, William B. Fosdick, Cornelia Fosdick, Wyra Fosdick, William Baldwin, and Cora Baldwin. To his confidential clerk, Charles L. Ballard, \$10,000. To his colored coachman, Alexander Hall,

\$3,000.
To the grandsons, Clark and Paulding Fos-dick, the income of the residue of the estate for life, with remainder over to their issue. MRS. BENNETT'S ECCENTRICITIES.

said the Kniser Had Given Her a Neckince-A

An effort began in the Orphans' Court in New ark yesterday to set aside the will of Mrs. Anna D. Bennett of East Orange. Her sister, Mary A. Farnum, who received only \$500, filed the caveat on the ground that Mrs. Bennett was of insound mind at the time the will was executed. and that undue influence was brought to bear upon her. Others besides Mrs. Farnum are interested in setting aside the will. Charles D. Thompson of Jersey City appeared for the objectors to the will. Mr. Thompson in making his opening address said:

"Mrs. Bennett was a most peculiar woman. She had a beautiful imagination, and she was a wonderful liar. I will show to your Honor that she claimed again and again that she had a necklace given to her by Emperor William I., that she had travelled in Europe, and that she nursed the German army. Now, as a matter of fact, she was never abroad, never nursed the

fact, she was never abroad, never nursed the army, never saw the Emperor William, and never received from him a necklace or anything else. This woman was twice married and divorced before she became Mrs. Bennett.

He said she had a pet dog which she thought so much of that on each Christmas she purchased and decorated an evergreen tree for it. He said also that Mrs. Bennett had fits of passion and on such occasions flung crockery around the room.

also that Mrs. Bennett had fits of passion and on such occasions flung crockery around the room.

Mrs. Mary Cotherman testified that she lived with Mrs. Bennett as her adopted daughter. She said that Mrs. Bennett once tied a towel around her neck and threatened to shoot her, and at another time she beat her with a strap. She testified that Mrs. Bennett talked of suicide after her husband's death. She told the witness that she intended to give her the bulk of her property after making a few small bequests. Then the whole prospect was changed by a quarrel between them. They became reconciled later and Mrs. Bennett wanted Mrs. Cotherman to leave her husband and return to her.

Alexander Johnson of this city said that he knew Mrs. Bennett during the last three or four years of her life and that she wanted him to marry her. She was 65 years old and quite baid at the time. He said she frequently told him about her imaginary trips abroad. The case was not finished.

### COST OF WIDENING ELM STREET. the Bamage to Property Condemned.

The Commissioners of Estimate and Assessnent, William G. Choate, Joel B. Erhardt, and William G. Davies, who were appointed two years ago by the Supreme Court to determine the damages to property arising from the opening, tion of the reforms, but promises that they will widening, and extending of Elm street, have be obeyed and respected. Et Comercio, Ultramade their report. They have awarded damages amount being \$5,108,847. When the proceedings for the improvement of Elm street were begun, Albert B. Boardman, special counsel for the city, made an agreement with the property owners whereby all the damages to be appraised were determined by four experts, two for the property determined by four experts, two for the property holders and two for the city. The findings of the appraisers were submitted to the Commissioners in the fall of 1805 and the work of taking testimony in regard to thirty pieces of property not under the stipulation was begun. This part of the proceedings was not finished until last summer, when the work on the remaining 120 pieces began.

mer, when the work on the remaining 120 pieces began.

The total amount claimed by the property holders was \$6,118.570.67, and Mr. Boardman conceded that \$3,820.661.90 of this was just, subject, however, to a reduction of \$291.565 for special benefits, arising from new casements of light, air, and access, which will result to certain parts of the property by virtue of the improvement. This claim will be urged in court when the report of the Commissioners is submitted, and if sustained the total awards will be decreased nearly \$300.000.

The awards include the sums of \$283,250 for damages to city property, three engine houses, the Criminal Courts building, and the Tombs being affected. The damage to the Criminal Courts building is estimated at \$74,250 and to the Tombs \$118,000.

## MRS. CONDON'S BORROWINGS.

#### Was the Woman Accused of Attempted Poison ing a Bucket Shop Tool !

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 30.-Mrs. Mary E. Condon, the alleged poisoner of Mrs. Lucinda W. Hunt, was brought into the police court this morning and the hearing was set for to-morrow. It is hoped to get the case before the Grand Jury which meets Monday. The police are working on the theory that there was a conspiracy by which Mrs. Condon was induced to borrow large sums of money from Mrs. Hunt and others. No trace can be found of this money; and Mrs. Condon did not have a bank account and dressed and lived very poorly. Therefore,

and dressed and lived very poorly. Therefore, the police think that she was simply the tool of one or more men who speculated with the money in bucket shops. They intimate that the woman was hypnotized, and under the influence of one man in particular.

John Condon, husband of the defendant, says that he supposed he was worth \$800 when he finished work as mail transfer agent, but he found that all the money was gone, he does not know where. He knew his wife received \$2,000 from an insurance policy on the life of her father, Warren I. Lyman, who died in 1889, and has recently learned that sho received \$500 from an insurance on the life of her mother. Emila Loomis, who died in 1890. He does not know what became of any of this money, and says that until the arrest he was ignorant of his wife's money transactions. He asserts that she has always been a good and faithful wife.

# Meyer Fainted When the Foreman Said

Guilty"-But His Life's Safe. Samuel Meyer, who has been on trial in the General Sessions for two weeks for the murder of his common-law wife, Annie, by strangling her with a stocking, was convicted yesterday of

her with a stocking, was convicted yesterday of manshaughter in the second degree.

The verdict was rendered shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The foreman of the jury hesitated after saying "We find the de-fendant guilty," and Meyer, believing that it was a verdict of murder in the first degree, fell back in his chair and fainted.

The extreme penalty he is subject to is fifteen years' imprisonment. He will be sentenced on Wednesday next.

## Killed by a Trolley Car.

TROY, April 30,-Clifford Bolton, 4 years old a son of Joseph Bolton, senior member of the brewing firm of S. Bolton's Sons of Lansing-burg, was killed by a trolley car of the Troy City Rallway line this morning. The boy's body was terribly mutilated. Young Bolton was playing near his father's residence, and when running across the street was struck by the car

## WEYLER'S IDEA OF PEACE.

25,000 PATRIOTS FIGHTING DAILY IN THE "PACIFIED" REGION.

Extinction of the Battalion That Killed Maced -No More Guerrilla Warfare to Be Tried by Weyler in the District Where It Was Annihilated-Spanish Reverses Elsewhere. HAVANA, April 28,-It is hard to understand

25,000 insurgents are in arms in them. It is a notorious fact that in this province the insurgents are more than 8,000 strong and well provided with arms and ammunition. Around Madruga alone, a place which is not more than fifty miles from the capital, Col. Raoul Arange has some 1,500 men. About 3,000 Cubans scattered in bands of 500 swarm between Guines and Batabano harassing the Spanish columns, Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, who is the insurgent commander-in-chief of the province, is further eastward with 2,000 men, and the rest of the patriots in this region are under Col. Nestor Aranguren near the boundaries of Pinar del Rio province, commanding many of the small towns around Punta Brava and a great part of the

coast. The names of Rodriguez, Arango, and Aranguren are so well known and their military operations are commented on so generally that the unexpected declaration of Gen. Weyler has been admitted to be a lie even by the more uncompromising Spaniards in the capital. The press, which is gagged, does not dare to publish any dental of the Captain-General's amazing statement, but even the scanty news of the war which the press censor allows to be published in enough to prove that fighting is constant at the

very gates of Havana. No one ignores now the fact that the bat-talion of San Quintin, which Col. Cirujeda commanded when Maceo was killed, has been nearly exterminated in several engagements with the insurgents a few miles from Havana. Gen. Weyler, intending to defeat the guerrilla warfare of the Cubans with similar tactics, ordered the San Quintin battalion to scatter in ten bands of 100 soldiers each and fight without

rest. The result has been that one after another the bands of San Quintin have fallen into ambush according to plans prepared by Rodriguez and Aranguren, and few men have escaped the machetes of the Cubans. Without a thorough knowledge of the country and embarrassed by the rural non-combatants, who hate the Spaniards on account of the persecution ordered by Gen. Weyler, the Spanish soldiers wandered about as if in the dark, while the Cubans were constantly kept aware of the whereabouts of the enemy. Of the 1,000 soldiers under command of Col. Cirujeda in February last only 150 remain. The battalion has been now reorganized with troops from other detachments and the guerrilla system abandoned by the Spaniards.

In Pinar del Rio province the insurgents are about 5,000 strong. They are not confined to the Sierra de Organos Mountains, as the official Spanish reports say, but are scattered from San Antonio Cape to Mariel, Vidal Ducasse, their best leader, is fighting the Spanish columns every day.

Cuban forces in Matanzas province. He has organized his army so thoroughly that he has been complimented by Gen. Gomez for his work.

In Santa Clara province Gens. Gomez, Quintin

Banderas, Lacret, Aleman, and Robau are operating with at least 10,000 men. Yesterday near Sancti Spiritus there was an engagement in which the column of Gen. Lugue suffered severe losses while fighting against Aleman. Banderas and Robau are encamped in La Siguanea, and La Lucha and Diario de la Marina reported yesterday also several engagements between those insurgent leaders and the Spanish columns.

Gen. Gomez is still operating successfully around the estate La Reforma, a few miles west of the Jucaro-Moron trocha.

## ALL REFORMERS NOW.

Even Weyler Has His Niche in the Reform Ex-

HAVANA, April 30 .- The local newspapers today devote their leading editorials to the reforms that the Government has decided to put into effect in the western provinces of the island. The Diario de la Marina and El Pais applaud the programme, and say they believe it to be the best possible political campaign of the national cause against the insurgents.

The Union Constitucional, which is the organ of the Conservatives, deprecates the inauguratreats the matter in a sarcastic way, saying that everybody, including Captain-General Weyler, is now a reformist.

Despatches from Madrid state that Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo declared, after the Cabinet council held yesterday, at which it was decided to put the reforms into effect, that Gen. Weyler entirely agreed with the Government as to the advisability of putting the reforms into effect, and had offered to enforce them. Gen. Weyler had stated, however, that it would not be desirable to enforce the new measure immediately, as, in his opinion, two months would be required to make arrangements for the holding of the elections provided for by the scheme. Señor Canovas added that he believed that the Cortes would so modify the Reform bill that a board of administration could be constituted

even without representation from the provinces of Puerto Principe and Santiago de Cuba. Twenty-three political suspects and fifty-four Nanigos were exiled to-day to Chaffarine Islands

The Marquis de Palmerola, Secretary to the Government, has been appointed Civil Governor of the province of Havana, to succeed Gen. Porrua, who will sail for Spain on May 10.

## CIRUJEDA DENOUNCES WEYLER.

Disgusted with the Captain-General's Conduct

Madrid, April 20 .- A sensation has been produced by Don Francisco Silveta's speech before a club here, in which he energetically denounced the policy of Senor Canovas as unpatriotic and ruinous to Spain. "Such a policy," he said, "is leading to the disappearance of this country as

Col. Cirujeda has arrived in Spain from Havana. In interviews he has praised highly the Marquis of Ahumada and the soldiers of the San Quintin battalion. "It is wonderful," he said, "how the poor soldiers of my battalion, without uttering a word of complaint, accepted the superhuman task of carrying on guerrilla warfare in the province of Havana against merciless foes and a killing climate."

To his friends Col. Cirujeda spoke bitterly of Gen. Weyler; some of his utterances have been published by the opposition press.

Cirujeda's friends declare that he was a victim of Weyler's envy and animosity. Weyler was very much disappointed when Macco crossed the trocha from Mariel to Majana, entering Havana province, although Cirujeda obeyed all of Weyler's orders. When Maceo was killed the Captain-General was angered by the praise lavished on Cirujeda by the Span-He endeavored to disgrace him, and gave him orders which could only result in his defeat

## Weyler Told to Promise Much, but Not to Hurry with the Fulfilment.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux. HAVANA, April 30.—Gen. Weyler has received rders by cable from Spain to go slowly with the introduction of the reforms, but to announce them and to promise that they will be executed even more liberally than the words of the de

The general opinion here is that the promulga

tion of the reforms is intended only as a prelude to trying again, both in France and England, to negotiate a new loan. The scheme is to impress on the money lenders that the island is pacified.

pacified.

Ramon Hernandes, a well-known Cuban officer who was reported dead by the Spaniards, is
serving under Gen. Carrillo in Santa Clara
province.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the cation of the provinces of Santa Clara, Matanwonderful relief I have experienced by zas, Havana, and Pinar del Rio, when at least taking your Compound? I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration and

of the womb. seemed as though my back would ever stop aching. I could not sleep. I had dull headnches. I was time, and life was a burden to me. I sought the seashore for relief. but all in vain. On my return I resolved to give your medicine a trial, I took two bottles and was cured. I

can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for SAIDT, Jobstown, N. J.

### ARTILLERY AT THE HORSE SHOW. Regulars from Fort Hamilton Drill at the

The spectacular feature of the Brooklyn hore show last night was an exhibition drill by a platoon of Battery D, Fifth United States Artillery, from Fort Hamilton, Lieut, George G. Gatley commanding. The plateon consisted of two guns and two caissons, and the drill involved countermarching and reversing at the trot and gallop, and driving between obstacles placed about the ring. The artillerymen bivouscked last night in the clubhouse, where they are to give another exhibition drill this afternoon. The attendance last night was the largest of the week thus far and the programme was interesting from start to finish.

A. J. Nutting's sporty little high steppers Holly and Duke, driven by F. D. Beard, proved to be a winning combination in the class for park horses of the smaller type. They were notable winners at last year's show. Victor and Mika-do, entered and driven by E. T. H. Talmage, were placed second, and E. H. Barnes's Victor and Vogue were third. Five pairs competed for the ribbons, and they made a spirited show as they sped round the tanbark ring harnessed to a variety of smart four-wheeled traps. Later in the evening the Nutting pair was shown in single harness, winning first and second prizes as high steppers. A. J. Nutting, who drove Duke, gave a touch of merriment to the exhibition by setting his docktailed trotter agoing at a furious rate and taking the track from Frank Beard with Holly. The

Beard called out across the ring:

"Come on, now, and I'll trot you another heat."

Nutting declined to renew the contest, however. Both of the high-steppers are well-bred trotters of considerable speed. E. T. H. Talmage's Victor was placed third in this class.

Shown in double harness as a brougham pair, Holly and Duke once more carried off the honors for the special prize offered by E. T. Bedford. They were distinctly the smallest pair in the ring, but their brilliant action and style won the prize. Mr. C. W. Seaman's pair took second prize. They were much admired.

One of the most popular awards of the evening was that which gave the prize in the class for ladies saddle horses to F. D. Beard's grand bay mare. The Sporting Duchess. Three good ones were shown against her, but the bloodlike form, clever action, and striking style of the beautiful bay mare won the prize. Miss Ethel Candee handled her like a thorough horsewoman. Miss May Zimmerman won second honors with The Actor, and Miss Margaret Zimmerman was third with Mrs. W. N. Dykman's bay mare Sympathy.

The judges in the class for gentlemen's road.

May Zhimnerman was second honors with the Actor, and Miss Margaret Zimmerman was third with Mrs. W. N. Dyknaan's bay mare Sympathy.

The judges in the class for gentlemen's road horses reversed the ruling of a year ago, when E. T. Bedford's \$10,000 trotting team Gillette, 2:114, and Black Ide, 2:17, were unexpectedly placed second to E. H. Barnes's handsome carriage pair, Ruth and Trix. Both teams were shown again lost night, and the blue rosette went to the Bedford horses without much hesitation on the part of the judges. They were shown by C. E. Bedford, Ruth and Trix were second, and C. A. Moore's bay and black geldings, Sain and Montauk, were third. The prize in this class was a silver cup offered by C. W. Seamans, owner of Pete Curran, 2:234.

Only two teams were shown in the class for club members four-in-hands, F. D. Beard driving four browns for W. F. Tooker, Jr., and Hamilton H. Saimon four bays. The latter team, handsome, substantial, nicely balanced, and full of go, easily outnomed the other four and won the prize. The winning team was made up of Highilyer and Lady Sapphire, leaders and Lady Jeess and Sir Lafty, wheelers, and Lady Jeess and Sir Lafty, wheelers, saddle horses was almost a foregone conclusion before the horses entered the ring, Robbins Woodward showing for E. T. H. Talmage the noted Kentucky mare Patsey McCord, winner of the champlonship ribbon at the last National Horse Show. The shapely, showy chestnut won in a walk from E. H. Harnes's Vogue, who was third, and Henry Bowers's Enigma and Sentry, unplaced, in the class for saddle horses up to earrying 200 pounds, W. A. Jamison's gray gelding Gray Eagle, riddon by G. H. Potter, won the prize, F. D. Beard's Black Witch was second, and E. T. Bedford's Masterstroke third.

ond, and E. T. Bedford's Masterstroke third.

## A Deposit Made for Choynaki to Fight Fitz.

"Parson" Davies evidently intends to secure a match with Bob Fitzsimmons for his man, Joe Choynski, if such a thing is possible. Yester-day Al Smith received a check for \$1,000 from the "Parson," drawn on a local bank, and the following communication:

Having read a number of articles in the daily papers to the effect that Bob Fitzstamons, champion heavyweight of the world, has reconsidered his decision of retiring from the prize ring, I therefore in-close you \$1,000 in support of the following challenge: If will match Joe Choynski against Robert Fitesimmons for \$5,000 a side and the heavyweight championship of the world, the match to be under championarip or the world, the match to be inder Marquis of Queenaberry rules, to a flutsh, before the club offering the largest purse. I shall be pleased to meet the champion or his representative in New York city about Hay 8, and if he will notify you I will meet him at any time and place he may name. I will then be prepared to sign articles and make a further deposit.

deposit.

Davies further writes that if Choynaki loses in his contest with "Denver" Ed Smith the above challenge will have to be declared null and void, Many sporting men hereabouts would like to see Choynaki and Fitz come together, for they really believe that the men would put up a battle worth looking at.

#### N. Y. Yacht Racing Association Meeting. The New York Yacht Racing Association held

meeting at O'Neil's last night for the purpose what action they should take at the national conference of yacht clubs at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. Commodore A. J. Prime of the Hotel to-day. Commodore A. J. Prime of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club, the President of the association, presided, while George Parkhill of the Columbia Yacht Club acted as Secretary. Among the clubs represented were the Columbia, Hudson River, Pavonia, Tappan Zee, Yonkers Corinthian, Greenville, Bayonne City, Audubon, Tower Ridar, Yonkers, and Gravesend Bay. While numerous recommendations and resolutions were adopted, it was decided not to make them public until to-day, when they will be placed before the conference.

## Hurgiar Lynck Convicted.

Burglar James Lynch, who was arrested on April 21, after attempting to blow open the safe in Burt's shoe store, at Fulton and Hoyt streets, Brooklyn, and who with his pal fired five shots at Policeman James A. Carroll while trying to escape, was convicted of burglary in the third degree in the County Court yesterday. In ex-planation of his attempt to shoot the policeman, he said: he said:
"The other fellow scared the cop by shooting, and I thought I might make him stay away, too. As God is my judge, I didn't shoot to hit him."

## NERVOUS PROSTRATION. LAVIGNE STILL CHAMPION.

EDDIE CONNOLLY STOPPED BY HIM IN ELEVEN HOT ROUNDS.

Persistent Boring Tactics, Heavy Hitting, and Superior Strength—The Defeated Man Puts Up a Great Battle for Six Rounds.

George Lavigne of Saginaw is still the undisputed light weight champion of the world. In a glove fight, replete with interesting features, he succeeded in stopping Eddie Connolly of St. John, N. B., in eleven rounds in the ring of the piring pugilists who have confronted the cham pion in the past, Connolly showed no inclination to sprint around the ring in an effort to stay through the twenty-five rounds, but stood up like a man who was anxious to win if possible o be decisively beaten.

It is an undeniable fact that for the first six rounds Connolly put up the hottest argument which has ever been experienced by Lavigne. He outboxed the Saginaw wonder and punished him severely in that space of time, and those who did not know the phenomenal strength and pugnacity of Lavigne believed that he would at last be compelled to bite the dust. But as the battle progressed the old story of a fighter clashing with a game boxer was vividly illus-trated, and as the end drew near the triumph of brute strength over science was apparent to the large crowd. Lavigno did not alter his well-known methods

one particle. He bored in, as has been his custom ever since he first came out, and though he received a punching that meny pugilists would not relish, he never let up in his vicious attack until Connolly was hopelessly beaten. The New Brunswick man clearly demonstrated that he is a very clever two-handed boxer and plucky almost to a fault, for in the last round, when he was repeatedly knocked down by wicked smashes on the jaw, he stubbornly refused to take advantage of the usual time limit and staggered quickly to his feet. Had he used better judgment, he would surely have been able to conwhich I am very grateful."-Miss MARY E, | tinue when the bell for the twelfth round rang, but even in such an event there was absolutely no chance for him to win. This point was readily appreciated by his seconds, who prevented him from sustaining further injury by throwing up the sponge.

Lavigne never fought better in his life. He was trained to the hour, possessed the strength of a lion, and put so much steam behind his blows that it is a wonder how his opponent stood the gaff so long. That he is fully capable of defending the title of champion for some time to come was the consensus of opinion among all who saw the contest.

The big arena was not packed from "pit to dome," but there was a large attendance, and as the ticket rates were above the average the winner must have received the bulk of a profita ble percentage. As usual the referce was Dick ble percentage. As usual the referee was Dick Roche, who, probably realizing the Importance of the big fight, took off his coat and officiated in his shirt sievees for the first time on record. Lon Beckwith, colored, of Cleveland was pitted against George Hyan or Milwaukee in the preliminary of tweive rounds at 154 pounds. By an was substituted for George Byers of Boston, who sprained his hand in training the other cay. Beckwith concluded that the test way to win was to sail in at the jump. So he began swinging at close quarters and go; in several vicious clips on Ryan's head. In countering and free-hand hitting, however, the Milwaukes man demonstrated great strength, Ryan was so shifty on his feet in the second round that his opponent's swings landed on air, Ryan meanwhile throwing in skillfully directed jubs at long range.

"Ow!" velled the crowd as Ryan banged the

Ow!" yelled the crowd as Ryan banged the ow: yelled the crowd as tryan banged the colored man's jaw with a right-hander in the third. But Beckwith evened this up with a wind-condensing body smash and a rough clinch, in which Ryan was pushed to the floor. This bit of politeness was so vigorously hissed that the master of ceremonies requested the crowd to keep unite.

the track from Frank Beard with Holly. The latter was caught napping, but as soon as the ribbons had been tied, Holly getting the blue. Beard called out across the ring:

"Come on, now, and I'll trot you another beat."

Nutting declined to renew the contest, however. Both of the high-steppers are well-bred trotters of considerable speed. E. T. H. Talmage's Victor was placed third in this class.

Shown in double harness as a brougham pair, Holly and Duke once more carried off the homes for the special prize offered by E. T. Bedford. They were distinctly the smallest pair in the sixth, so much so that Iyan kept on the jump simply tried to get out of harm's way. The seventh round was most sensational. Heckwith ring, but their brilliant action and style won the rushed in like a tiger and soon knocked Byan down. The latter took nine seconds to arise, and then, to the sarprise of the crowd, he landed a couple of desperate right handers on the jaw. Beckwith was grougy, and the crowd yelled like madmen, There was such a tumult that it was with difficulty the men heard the sound of the goog.

gong.

Now, Ryan, go in and win! "several excited sports cried as the eighth opened. The Milwankee fighter, though clearly tred, sized up his rival for a few seconds and then, after an exchange of swings, he planted his right glove squarely on the point of the jaw. There was victory in that punch, for the Clevelander dropped his hands, keeled over backward and fell, his head striking the padded floor with a bank.

fell, his head striking the padded floor with a bang.

Bestlam wasn't in it with the cheering of the crowd as keteree koche slowly counted off the seconds, and when he threw up his hands as a signal that the colored pugilist had been knocked out, the roof was in danger of being raised. Beckwith was literally dragged to his corner, where he revived in a few moments. There was still another ovation in store for Ryan as he left the ring and made his way to his room. The time of the round was just 42 seconds. The crowd, which contained all of the noted sporting men hereabouts, now began to discuss the coming event in which the lightweight championship would be involved. Lavigne was the favorite in the betting, the prevailing figures being 100 to 70. Sum Fitzpatrick, his manaser and frainer, was so confident of success that he laid 100 against 60 with a number of sporting men. Those who pinned their money on Comolly's chances did so with the hope that he would repeat his former achievements by winning in short order. They argued that Connoily had won mearly all of his flights quickly by aggressiveness that was a difficult task to offset. But they also realized that if the battle went beyond the tenth round it might go hard with their man.

Connoily sprang into popular favor when he visited England last year and signally deceated Tom Causer in four rounds. But his sensational tenround at aw with the well-known Dick Burge was a climax. In that contest Connoily practically had Burge where he wanted him, but the fight was ended by the club for some reason, and the referee called it a draw. On coming to this country, therefore, Connoily expressed a desire to meet Lavigne, who recently received the light-weight champlonship belt from Jack McAniffe. The match was roadily made and created widespread interest. The fact that Lavigne, while abroad, did not put Burge to sleep until the eighteenth round was used as an argument in favor of an exciting fight, and when the time cane for the pugilists to step into their corners iast

iast night there was considerable speculation as to the outcome.

Both fighters were well fixed for seconds. Connolly had three well-known puglifists and his manager behind him, Joe Choynski, Dick Moore, Mysterious Billy Smith, and Frof. Jinnoy Kelly. The light-weight channion's wants were looked after by Sam Fitzpatrick, Benny Murphy, Jinn Ryan, and Tom Tracey. When Connolly entered the ring he was carefully sized up by the critics. Ho was tailer than Lavigne by several inches and did not display the stocky, muscular development of the champion. But both he and his seconds were exceedingly confident, Lavigne never looked better, and impatiently waited for the sound of the first bell. They were to light twenty-live rounds at 133 pounds, and began their work at 940 o'clock.

First Rouxe—They exchanged lefts on the head the sound of the first bell. They were to fight twenty-live rounds at 133 bounds, and began their work at 9:40 o'clock.

First Roens,—They exchanged lefts on the head without a moment's delay. Endie put in another left on the nose and Lavigue swung a hard right on the ear. Both jabbod, and the champion again banged the ear with his right. Another right from Lavigue minds the left eye puff, and Eddle, coming to close range, ripped his left twice into the stomach. Connelly used his left repeatedly on the nose until, in a half clinch, they exchanged rapid short-armed punches, Connelly finally staggering from a joil on the neck. It was fast work and about even up.

SECOND ROUND,—Lavigue bored in with a left in the body, and Connelly clinched. Eddle sent a fong left apported to the Kill's face, and Lavigue mixed it up hotily. Lavigue tries rushing, and was hooked heavily on the nose with the left. A fast rally, in which both landed warm drives high and low, was followed by fleroe work at close quarters, in which Connelly held his own and made filmself edds with his friends. Once again neither had a pronounced advantage, and Lavigue looked amazed as he sat down and talked to his seconds.

Thus He Np.—They began punching with both hands the moment they came up. Lavigue which head to his seconds.

Then the Kid rushed, and with a frightful right on the law he staggered Councily, who backed up against the ropes. Connolly did not lose his head, however, and keeping away, he quickly recovered. Then, as the kid rushed in again, Councily met him with a heavy family whole such the latter stayed the round by foot work.

Forthers Royan,—Lavigue looked for an opening for he right, but it went no higher than the breast. The fight, but it went no higher than the breast. The fight, but it went no higher than the breast. The fight, but it went no higher than the breast. The fight, but it went no higher than the breast. The fight called he had been a decided in the ward of his deadly aways can taked the round by foot work.

Forthers

to expect to expect to expect the control of the round, and then free hand punching in a clinch. Connoily put a good left on the jaw, but Lavigno only laughed and resumed his rushing. Connoily countering hard on the body. Connoily then cornered Lavigne, who fought out of his predicament

with heavy slugging. But Connolly had more up his alceve, and finally staggered the Kid with a storm of awings. Lavigne's left eye was swelling, and the blood was confing from Connoliv's nose at the end it was Connolly's round, with not a great deal to

severe, and finally stargered the Kid with a storm of swings. Lavigne's left age was swelling, and the blood was conining from Connolly's none at the end. It was Connolly's round, with not a gress deal to spare.

Sixtis Round —Lavigne received a sharp rap on his right eye for a starter, and as he rushed in Connolly smote him in the back of the neck. Lavigne got his right to the neck, and Connolly stoped an upper cut to the wind, the Kid clinoling and using a free right on the ribs. Again did the champion pile in. but Connolly met him gamely and did so much counsering that the round ended with honors nearly on a par. Connolly's work was so fast that he received a round of applause as he walked jauntily to his chair.

SEVENTH ROUND—The flight had been so swift that few believed it would go the limit. Lavignes at once began his old tactica, and Connolly took the defensive, being satisfied to counter with straight lefts and use his right on the body in half clotcae. Finally, at close quarters Lavigne got a cross counter to the Jaw and Connolly stargered. In rushed the champion with body blows, and Connolly for the first time showed no streamth in his returns. Eddie was tired at the end, while the champion had lots of stardina.

Elemin Bourns—As musal Lavignes ent the pace. He worked his lest for the jaw and hammered the heart with his right. Connolly appended on long lefts, which had very little steam, yet were decidedly amoving. In spite of them the champion continued his borting, and, with a counder of vacious smashes in the face, he made Eddie clinch. Then Connolly fought at long range until time was up. He seemed to have shot his boil, and nobody appeared to know it better han his sturdy rival.

NECH TONDO—It was with uniting energy that Lavigne began to force matters, but Connolly and still mother bang over the heart has peared to have gained his second wind and proceeded to mix things quite successfully. The champion, however, never ceased his efforts, and with several right swings he opened a cut on his oppo

and Connolly groped his way, almost blindly, to his corner.

"It's all over!" was the cry all through the house, for the veterans knew that Connolly could not win. His seconds knew it, too, so when the bell for the twelfth round rang out they jumped in front of Eddie, who, though still wabbling, wanted to go on, and saved him from a probable knockout by throwing up the sponge. Lavigne was elated, and laughed heartily as his friends cheered and tried to grip his blood stained gloves in hearty congratulations. He had won a great battle decisively. Poor Connolly was heartbroken over his downfall, and when his seconds had pulled off his gloves he burst into tears.

"A game boy," said an old-timer, "but Lavigne was too strong for him, and simply fought him to a standstill." And that was about the size of it.

## CHAMPIONSHIP FENCING.

at the Fencers' Club. The final series of bouts for the national auspices of the A. F. L. A. and the A. A. U., began last night at the Fencers' Club. West Twenty-second street. Only a select few occupled the chairs set apart for visitors, the regular devotees preferring to nurse their enthu-siasm until to-night, when the awards will be

In the foil competition the new system of scoring was used. The judges, acting independently, pooled each man's merits on touches and style, and jotted down the aggregate points with 100 as the maximum. The figures turned in by the judges were added to gether, and the average was recorded as the official score. The same system will govern the sabre competitors to-night, but the duelling sword bouts, which opened last night, are decided on the old system of best two touches out of three. The judges last night were J. T. Kemp and R. O. Haubold, N. Y. A. C.; W. Scott O'Connor and C. C. Nadal, Fencers Club; W. T. Lawson, Racquet and Tennis Club Summary:

FOILS.

First bout, C. G. Bothner, N. Y. A. C., 783, defeated John APaire, N. Y. Turv Verein, 54%; second bout, A. V. Z. Post, Fencers' Club, 812, defeated John Allaire, N. Y. Turv Verein, 50, third bout, A. V. Z. Post, Fencers' Club, 812, defeated John Allaire, N. Y. Turv Verein, 50; third bout, A. V. Z. Post, Fencers' Club, 812, defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C. 643, fourth bout, Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, 712, defeated Langdon Erving, Fencers' Club, 513, defeated Langdon Erving, Fencers' Club, 55; defeated Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, 712, defeated Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, 50; defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 503; inhibitout, John Allaire, N. Y. Turv Verein, 56 95, defeated Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, 53; defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 603; defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 504; defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 603; defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 603; defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 604; defeated William T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 604; defeated Langdon Erving, Fencers' Club, 53; tweifth bout, C. G. Bothner, N. Y. A. C., 504; defeated Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, 84; defeated Langdon Erving, Fencers' Club, 85; defeated Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, 84; defeated Langdon Erving, Fencers' Club, 84; defeated Langdon Erving, Fencers' Club, 84; defeated Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, 84; defeated Charles Club, 84; defeat POILS.

First bout, C. (i. Hothner, N. Y. A. C., 2, defeated, V. Z. Post, Feneers' Club, 1, second bout, William Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 2, defeated A. V. Z. Post, Feneers' Club, 1, second bout, William Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 2, defeated A. V. Z. Post, Feneers' Club, 1, third bout, Dr. J. H. Claiborne, Feneers' Club, 1, third bout, C. Q. ourth bout, C. Q. Bothner, N. Y. A. C., 2, defeated Villiam T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., 2, defeated for J. H. Claiborne, Feneers' Club, 1, fifth bout, C. Q. (bothner, N. Y. A. C., 2, defeated William T. Heintz, V. A. C., 1, sixth bout, A. V. Z. Post, Feneers' Club, defeated Dr. J. H. Claiborne, Feneers' Club, 1, defeated Dr. J. H. Claiborne, Feneers' Club, 1,

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 7 22 | Gov Island, 7 54 | Hell Gate, 9 47

Arrived-FRIDAY, April 30. Sa St. Paul, Jamison, Southampton April 24, Sa Lucania, McKay, Liverpool April 24 and Queens Sa La Touraine, Santelli, Havre April 23, Sa La Touraine, Santelli, Havre April 23, Sa Oblin, Hoggs, Southampton,

Sa La Touraine, Santelli, Havre April 23, 88 Ohio, Boggs, Southampton, 88 H. H. Meier, Mentz, Bremen, 88 Mart Ho, Rea, Hull, 88 William Symiocton, Hunter, Alexandria, 88 America, Pearve, Liverpool, 88 North Anglia, Bordeaux, 188 Jamostown, Hulphers, Norfolk, 88 Bjorzyen, orger, 5 sagua, 8hip Herat, Rowe, Calcutta, Bark Bonita, Phillips, Antiqua, For later arrivals see First Page, 1 For later arrivals see First Page !

ABBLYED OUT. Se Patria, from New York, at Hamburg.

Ss Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York CUTGOING STEAMSBUPS. Sall To Day.

	Mails Close.	Vessel So	It.
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	Due To-Day.		
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El Norto	New Orleans	Apri	WH
Mercedes	Bt. Lucia	Apri	44
Creole	New Orleans	·····Apri	124
Seminole		Apri	30
	Tuesday, May L		
Konigen Luise	. Falmouth	Apri	199
Kaiser Wilhelm H.	Gift relier	Apri	26

Gibraltar

Due Wednerday, Koy 5.

Due Thursday, May 6.



Station yourself near a bicycle path and watch the bicyclers that pass, you'll notice that of all colors gray makes the worst appearance--looks washed out.

You want something with life to it.

Suits, \$8 to \$18; breeches sold separately.

Suits for boys as young as

No matter if there is a bit of blustering weather now and then, it's negligee shirt time. We're ready.

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SWINDLED PUBLISHERS.

Sartels Got Books on the Installment Plan and Sold Them. J. Frederick Bartels, who was arrested Monday on a charge of swindling Maxwell Summerville, the publisher of the Encyclopædia Britannica, was arraigned before Magistrate Went-

nica, was arraigned before Magistrate Wentworth in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for examination. W. T. Dickerson, who represented Sunmerville, told how the prisoner got a set of encyclopædias valued at \$84 on the installment plan by paying \$3 down. He immediately disposed of them for \$20.

"A friend of the prisoner told me," added Mr. Dickerson, "that Bartels had perfected a system to clean postage stamps after they had been used. This same young man said he had seen several hundred stamps Bartels had cleaned and recrummed which would pass anywhere for new."

Merrill & Baker, publishers at 11 West Sixteenth street, also had a representative in courb who said the prisoner had fleeced them out of two sets of books valued at \$55 by paying \$5 down. Ha soid both sets later for \$12. A man from Funk & Wagnalls's told a similar story. The prisoner admitted that he sold the books, saying he expected to pay for them as soon as he could, but he needed money so badly that he was compelled to dispose of them. At the prisoner's request the examination was adjourned until Tuesday.

### MARRIED.

HLISS-BALDWIN.-On Thursday, April 29, at Bt. John's Church, Detroit, by the Rev. William Prail, D. D., assisted by the Blanop of Michigan, Katharine, daughter of the late Gov. H. P. Baldwin of Michigan, to Walter Pholps Bliss of this city. BRADLEY—HUDSON.—Yesterday, Friday, April

30, at the home of the bride, Hayden Lodge, High-lands of Navesink, by the Rev. John C. Lord of All Saints' Church, Susannah E. Hudson to Alfred

April 28, by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, at St. Bartholomew's, Marion M. Chesebrough, daughter of Robert A. Chesebrough, Esq., to G. Howard Davison of Millbrook, New York. McALEENAN-CURNEN. -On Thursday, April 29, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, by the Right Rev. Archbishop Corrigan, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Curnen, to Mr. Joseph Austin McAles-

nan, both of New York. VIII.ARD - SERRANO. - At All Souls' Church Thursday, April 29, by the Rev. Joseph May of Philadelphia. Mariquita, daughter of Mrs. Juan Emigdio Serrano, to Harold Garrison Villard.

BOGERT. —Veterans of the Seventh Regiment are reattend the funeral s Edgar Bogert, Fourth Company, on Sunday, May 2, 1897, at 160 West 59th st., at 2 o'clock P. M. L. G. WOODHOUSE, Colonel.

LAHERTY. -- At Laurel Hill, L. I., Friday, April 80, Simon Flaherty, aged 55. Funeral W30 O'clock Monday morning. Services in St. Raphael's Church, Biissville, Long Island City.

10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. COORIDGE. -Suddenly, April 28, Frederic Good-Funeral services at his late residence, 250 5th av., on Saturday, May 1, at half-past 10. Friends and relatives are invited to attend without further

notice. It is kindly requested that no flowers be O'BRIEN. -On April 30, at his residence, 414 West 32d st., Thomas O'Brien. Funeral from late residence, thence to Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 59th st. and Columbus av., on

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station. Har-lem Bailroad: 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

## Special Motices.

THE HEST CURE for colds and affections of the breathing organs is PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM never falls to piease. A.-A.-For Roebuck's Wire Window Screens. Screen Boors, and Window Guards, go to ROEBUCK. STRAM Carpet Cleansing, the C. H. Brown Co., In-corporated, 221 East 38th st.; telephone, 1531 38th st.; altering and relaying.

Religious Motices.

JOHN MCNEILL

eaches Sunday at 11 A. M. in Marble Collegiate much, 5th av. and 29th st., and at 4 P. M. in Pirth comic Presbyterian Church, 5th av. and 55th st., and ring the following week every day, except Satury, AT NOON in Chlokering Hall, 5th av. and 18th, and at 8 P. M. in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian airch.
Admission to noon meetings by free ti ket, to be d at 112, 150, and 182 5th av. No ticket for evengmentings. J. H. Burke will sing. In decings. J. H. Hurke will sing.
Li. ARE WELCOME at Metropolitan Temple, 78h
k av. and 14th st. Pastor. Rev. S. Parkes Cadman,
and Memorial Day. 19:36 holy communion and reption of members. Sermon. "The Here of Appoatiox," by S. Parkes Cadman, 7:45, Bishop John P.
wman, D. D., Li. D., will preach on "Partiotiam."
secial music at all services. Grant Post, G. A. R.,
ill parade for worship. Services every night. Conrithis evening.

LL SOULS' CHURCH, Madison av. and 66th st. -Bev. R. Heber Newton will preach at 11 A. M. ening at 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. A. N. Henahaw.

T SOUTH CHURCH, MADISON AV, AND SETH SE. Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., pastor. Service at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. BURCH OF THE PEOPLE.—Five Points Mission, Dr. Sanford, pastor, 10:80, 7:30; Sunday school, IO; Blustrated lantern talk at night. All welcome. RACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th st .-

S. A. M.—Holy communion.
9 A. M.—Horing prayer and address.
8 P. M.—Evensong and sermon.
ALL SEATS FREE. SPTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 55th st., Rev. John Hall, B. D., pastor - Services uday, May 2, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. ADISON AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, corner 31st st.

-The Rev. Henry M. Sanders D. D., paster. Serses at 11 A.M. and 4:30 in the afternoon. The
ator will preach at both services. Chapel service
ednesday, S.P. M.

T. JOHN'S CHAPFE. Truity Parish Bleeniennial Celebration, Sunday May 2. Celebration H. C. 10 A. M. Te Beum and High Celebration 10.030 A. Rector's Pastival and Historical Security by the Castor's Pastival activities at 8 octook. Von chers in Constant Order Works the Lord. COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE—Sunday, May 19 4, 1897, at 11:15 A. M. becure by Prof. Felix Adler at Carnegie Monic Hall, corner of 57th at Adler 7th av. Subject, "What Members of Ethical Culture Societies Belleve." All interested are invited.

COWPERTHWAIT'S Reliable Special summer bargains.

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